Wreely, in edvance, Wreely, six months, Friday Morning. June 9.

and of the chances of President Johnson pardoning Jeff. in case he is convicted .-The well known copperhead journals of the country openly advocate the liberation of Jeff., and boldly declare that the government has no right to even try him for tresson. For instance, the New York Daily News, edited now by the Irish renegade, who for four years has conducted the Richmond Examiner for Jeff. Davis' bogus government, says:

If nobody else will say it, we shall— this government has no right to put Jeffer-son Davis on his trial for treason. For

slang to say that the government will try Jeff. Davis, and all other villains like him, for treason; and as to the result we have no doubt. As to the difficulty which many persons apprehend in procoring a fair and impartial trial, we have no fears; and when tried and found guilty, we do not apprehend that Andrew Johnson will interpose an Executive pardon to save his neck.

Lancaster, Pa., announces that the future policy of the Democratic party is purely negative. It is to keep a sharp watch of the administration of President Johnson, and embarrass him as much as possible, if his measures do not suit them. Mr. V. thinks that the President has made a bad beginning in retusing to indorse General Sherman's agreement with General Johns. ton. As this clause of the letter is the only portion which presents a well-defined and positive statement of Mr. Vallandigham's views of reconstruction, we quote it

"It is, indeed, already to be lamented that, although General Sherman may not bave had the authority—and he claimed none for himself, referring all to the Execu-tive—his plan of pacification and reunion was not promptly confirmed by the Presi-dent. It was concise, comprehensive, com-plete; proving him not the less wise and great in the science of statesmanship, than grand and triumphant in the arts of war. grand and triumphant in the arts of war.
And it would have made peace, immediate
and sincere peace, from the Potomac to
the Bio Grande. This was his proud congratulatory boast to his army at the end of
the great struggle, and not of any victory
in the-field. Defeating the armed military
hosts of the Confederacy, his aim at the
close was to conquer the hearts of its peonic also, and to be exalted thus as the hero ple also, and to be exalted thus as the hero f peace-the only true heroism in civil

It is to be remarked that Mr. Vallandigham differs from the opinion expressed by the mejority of his party organs at the time the Sherman and Johnston agreement was signed. Now that he has given his adhesion to that policy, we presume they will not be slow in giving theirs.

"We trust that this Company will pay especial attention to the immense tracts of unoccupied and idle lands of Western Vir-The area of this land is almost incredible. Immeese tracts of country, covered with the finest timber that ever grew, the soil so deep and fertile, and the earth abounding in copper, iron and lead almost unknown, and untrodden, save by adventurous sportsmen, who go to hunt game or fish in the deep, clear, cool streams; abounding with the finest of trout.

In Pocahontas county, going northward from Huntersville, the county seat, the traveler may ride twenty five miles with-out seeing a sign of human habitation, save a maple sugar camp. In portions of Fayette, Nicholas and Randolph counties the settlements are almost as sparce. These lands can all be made valuable by enterprise and energy, and we look forward to the day which shall sea the whole of old Virginia a rich garden spot, all her lands waving with grass and grain, and her hills cchoing the stroke of the miner's pick.

It is true that a large portion of the terra incognita to which we refer is within the limits of "West Virginia," but the derelopment of that country will contribute to the welfare of the more eastern counties, and may therefore appropriately recoive the attention of the new organiza-

FIVE TWESTIES, which fell in the English market to 64g on the news of the assassination of the President, have advanced to 67]. notwithstanding the decline of gold Mr. Lincoln's death, that this considerafrom 156 to 136. This indicates an increasconfidence abroad in the credit of the United States Government, and an absence of appreheusion as to any political complications. It further shows the groundlessness of the lears entertained by some here that the value of Government securities in svery now and then. Nevertheless, I shall the home market might be depressed by the return of large amounts from abroad.

OFFICIAL returns in the War Departs ment show that the deaths in the army since the war broke out, so far as heard from, with the estimate for those returns not yet handed in, including starved prisoners, &c, will aggregate about three hundred and twenty five Thousand! These are the deaths alone. When we estimate the mark that she had probably seen Mr. Dawounded in the ratio of three for every one vis for the last time.

THE pational freedmen's relief association have issued a most earnest appeal to the public for contributions. They are supporting more than 150 teachers and sgents in the South, and more are wanted; there is besides pressing calls for food and clothing for hundreds of thousands of freed people. Mr. Conway, superintendent of freedmen in the department of the Gulf,

wites from Mobile :-It is now pretty well settled that Jeff.

Davis will be tried before the civil court of the District of Columbia on the charge of treason. But doubts are expressed as to the possibility or probability of convicting him, of the ability to empanel an unbiassed him, of the ability to empanel an unbiassed homes. The roads are filled with thou-"There are thirty thousand poor freedhomes. The roads are filled with thou-sands upon thousands. The exodus of olden time was nothing compared with this. But when I speak of the suffering endured by them, I must acknowledge that it weakens me. I am bardly able to tell it. Many have starved to death in their flight — Mothers, exhausted themselves, left their children on the roadside to die. Soldiers have paused in their march, and, with kindly souls, dug graves in which to bury them. The old slaveowners, confused by the defeat of their armies, mad at the loss of 'their property,' impoverished and hum bled, give but little mercy to the people whose lives they formerly held. I see freedmen every day who come scarred, this government has no right to put senerson Davis on his trial for treason. For
four years he has carried on an open and
honorable war, one of the grandest wars
ever waged upon earth, against all the
powers of this nation.

It is sufficient reply to such copperhead

The Charleston Courier gives an account of the visit of Ensign C. C. Neil to the them with the regulation for the employment of the freedmen, and says of his succeas:-

"He called upon the various planters in St. Thomas and St. Dennis parishes, and found them cheerful and willing to do all MR. VALLANDISHAM, in his letter to the
Democratic Young Men's Association of the majority of whom are colored. are eager to obtain a supply of field and farming implements, and are also in want of horses, mules and wagons. Large crops are not looked for this season. The plant-ers received Eosign Neil and his associates with the utmost civility, and spread before them the best their houses contained. In their conversation they admitted the total failure of the rebel cause, and expressed themselves solicitous to see harmony and re-union again prevail."

> States Attorney General. We now have a clue to it in the letters on habeas corpus self, not desiring that he or his friends shall and military and civil law which he is pub. and military and civil law which he is publishing. It is very clear that with such opinions he could not remain in the Cabi net with Secretary Stanton. The following net with Secretary Stanton. The following paragraph from one of the letters written paragraph from one of the letters written gregate of our public debt. He is aware before the war had closed and President that he can secure a cheap popularity by Johnson had determined to dispense with

tary men who have been made (perhaps unwillingly) the agents of unlawful power and popular oppression, seeing that the occasion is past, will at once confine them selves to their proper vocation as soldiers, and cease altogether from troubling civil men, and from meddling with civil government? But if, unbappily, I should be disappointed in this hope, then my advice to ment? But it, unsapply, I should be dis-appointed in this hope, then my advice to all the people is to resist oppression and misgovernment, and by all the means which the laws authorize. Do it calmly and pru-dently, and taking care to keep the law always on your side; do it with unflinch cluded from the amnesty proclaimed by ing courage and a fixed purpose to press the controvesy to the end of the law. If a military officer presume to interfere with The last number of the Richmond Whig received, has an article on the "Virginia Emigration and Land Company," recently organized in that city, with Gov. Peirpoint as President. From this article we extract the following reference to the land and timber of West Virginia:

"Warrast that this Company will progently and skillfully pursued, will soon bring obstinate offenders to a proper sense of their subordination to the civil power.

Ar New Berlin, Lancaster county, one day last week, a man named Samuel Richardson tried to hang his dog, but not succeeding he tied one end of a rope about the dog's neck and the other end around bis own. Then throwing the centre of the rope over a beam, both dog and man were instantly hanging together. The dog kicked himself out of the noose, but his master could not, and was nearly dead when discovered and taken down by some friends. Upon being released he procured a hitching strap and tried to bang bimself with that, but was taken away. He then got another rope and suspended nimself from the branch of a tree. Here he was let alone till almost dead, when he was taken down and promised to make no more attempts to commit suicide.

MR. CRASE'S ASPIRATIONS, -The Wash. ington correspondent of the Boston Commonwealth says there is no doubt of the fact that the chief justice is on an elec_ tioneering tour, and adds:

"It cannot be denied that the chief justice's aspirations for the presidency are chronic; and it has transpired here, since tion was the basis of the only doubt that greater honor, and more enduring fame of landed here during the last five weeks is Mr. Lincoln showed eminent search landed bere during the last five weeks is appoint him, hoping he will recognize the the chief justiceship.' It is now felt that Mr. Lincoln showed eminent sagacity in this remark."

THE Savannah Herald, announcing the arrival there of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, says:

She expressed anxiety to go to Europe, and inquired for vessels to Nassau or an other place from which she could get to

From the Steubenvenville Herald.

The Rolling Mill Shaft Explosion This explosion which took place on Monday morning last, about 62 oclock, proves to have been a very serious affair, and one from which miners, we hope, will learn a lesson of caution—as the accident evidently resulted from carelessness. The diggers had been working some on Saturday, but for some cause, had gone off—it is said got on a strike and permitted the furnace, kept burning to consume foul air, to go out, as far back as Wednesday last. On Monday morning, it is said, the men had convened number of nine. Their names were John Dongias, Jas. Cowan, a Mr. Lynch, Jas. Ritey, William Riley, William Mullhiser, William Cowan, Fred Heasell, Patrick Buck and Thomas Sweeney. Of these John Douglas, James Cowan, Mr. Lynch, James Riley and William Mullbiser were killed-taken out of the shaft dead. The body of James Cowan was shockingly mutilated, as were those of several others Those injured, who may all recover, are William Cowan, badly bruised; Frederick Hessell, severely wounded about one of his eyes; Patrick Bark escaped unburt; Thomas Sweeney, slightly bruised. All of the foregoing, except William Cowan, who had gone into the plt from the east side, escaped, and all who had gone into the west side were killed, except William Cowan. The explosion was a very powerful one. One of the men says he was carried along one of the entries with feet up and head down with great velocity, like a feather driven before the hurricane. A car load of coal was driven along an entry and forced ten or fifteen feet up the mouth of the pit where it struck fast. Some ten planters on Cooper river, S. C., to acquaint or fifteen cars were wrecked by the explosion, and large pieces of wood and stone were burled by the force of the explosion out of the top of the shaft and high into the air. The report of the explosion was heard a mile distant, and the ground was observed to tremble for some distance around, owing to the violence of the shock.
This has been the severest explosion of the kind in this city, a terrible and sad one which will serve, though a serious lesson, to admonish miners of the necessity of increased vigilance in the future, for it is very evident that this accident would not have occurred if even ordinary precaution had been observed.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York World states that President Johnson has determined to enforce the most strict economy in the administration of the government and adds:

He intends to make his administration the most economical, under the circum-No reason was ever given for Judge stances, that this country has had since the time of Washington. He will tolerate no abased in the way of reckless spending of who have done so much to swell the agallowing these people to keep their finger Bates differed from the War Secretary:

And may we not hope that many military men who have been made forthers. presidential term that does not make its mark in favor of the strictest economy in is determined to so conduct our finances that it can never be made a party cry against his administration that it needless ly spent one cent more than the absolute

> The Excepted Classes, The New York World makes the following estimate of the number of persons ex-President Johnson:

Persons above the rank of colonel.. Raiders from Canada..... 2,000 ersons volunteer rebels and worth above 60,000 \$20,000.

Foreign agenis of the rebel government of various ranks.

Rebel naval officers.

Dialogral juriats.

Seceding Congressman. old army efficers..... ersons who have maltreated our prisoners...

... 80,000 The total exceptions will come under wo hundred thousand men, and may not reach one hundred and fifty thousand, Tas friends of General Lee are putting

forward various theories to account for his defeat and surrender, and keep a color on their assertions of his great military abiliy. They say:

"It was the attempt to hold Richmond. (against General Lee's better judgment), and the fatal obstinacy of the President with regard to Johnston, that ruined us .-General Lee's army-was demoralized by remaining in the trenches around Rich-wood and Peteraburg. He said if his army had been faithful to him, he would not have been forced to surrender; but they descried by regiments on their retreat from Richmond. Many were shot for it, but it General Lee's army-was demoralized by Many were shot for it, but it had no effect." "Ifs" and "buts" matter not now. Re-

sults are sufficient commetaries on his talent and "astute generalship."

Att that Maryland wants now is north rn emigrants. Rev. J. F. Ware of Baltimore writes to the Christian Register:-

"Said a gentlemen, well known here, to me—himself a southern man and a large slave owner, who had by word and act notoriously sided with the South—'What Maryland to day wants is, five bundred thousand Yankees.' I smiled and said that I had not placed the number quite so bigh, when he repeated with emphasis, Yes, sir, five hundred thousand Yankees."

IMPORTS ON DRY GOODS .- The imports of foreign dry goods at this port for the month of May, were less than two-thirds of the corresponding total for last year, but a little in excess of the very small fig. \$2,667,469 went directly into consump tion and \$1,245,999 went into warehouse. The total thrown on market is larger, as nearly four inditions which had accumulated in bond were withdrawn and sold for consumption.-N. Y. Journal of Com-

Ten bill, which passed the Tennessee nor rebels to vote at present. Rebels may wounded in the ratio of three for every one vision to the case at which is less than usual average, lerly that she was not allowed to see him after he was taken to the casemates of to the Circuit or thancery Coart, or proof and limb the nation has preserved its expansion. We understand she will make Georgia her place of residence for court on the testimony of two or more loyal than usually variety, always on hand at R. BOOKING'S Odd Fellows Hall true Store

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Notice.

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have been requested by Governor Borenan to
take measures for entertaining the soldiers of our
State shortly to be musiered out of service.
A meeting of anid Committee is called this evening at the Executive Chamber at 7½ o'clock. Let
every member attend without-berther notice.

JOHN BISHOP, Chairman,

JOHN E. WILSON, Secretary.

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Of the above there were-Between 1 and 5 years

Total32 At a meeting of the Board of Health held on Fri-ay, 28th April, 1985, it was, on motion, Onexano, hat the mouthly report of the Board be hereafter ublished only in the morning paper having the arrest daily circulated.

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FRESH BEEF that may be required for use of the troops of the United States, serving in the Department of West Virginia, and sappled from the following places vis: Clarkaburg (or Graiton) and Harper's Ferry West Va, and Cumberland, Maryland, and Charles town. West Va.

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For '61 six months, or such less time as the Commissary General may direct, and subject to his approval, commencing on the [list] first day of July, 18co, and sedding on the [list] first day of July, 18co, and sedding on the [list] first day of July, 18co, and sedding on the [list] first day of July, 18co, and sedding on the [list] first three named points, and for jet months and [6] six days, commencing on the [24th] twesty-fourts day of June, 18co, and son in commencing on the [24th] twesty-fourts day of June, 18co, and son the [24th] twesty-fourts day of June, 18co, and son the [24th] twesty-fourts day of June, 18co, and son the [24th] twesty-fourts day of June, 18co, and son the [24th] twesty-fourts day of June, 18co, and son the lists named piace.

Said Beed to be of Steers, [not Bulk, Stags, Heiffers, or Cowel four years old, and over, to weigh not each at least 500 [five hundred; pounds.

The Beet to be sound and wholesome, [with necks, shanks, and kidney tallow excluded] in equal proportions of five and hind quarters, and to be in such quantities, [usually three times per week] as may be designated by the Chief Commissary of the Division.

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Chief C. S. Dept. of West Va.

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Renben F. Hedges, et. al. In Chancery. Renben F. Hedges, et. al.) In Chancery.

By VIRTUE of a decree in this came made on the loth day of January, A. D 1855, this cames was referred to one of the Master Commissioners of this Court to axec, thin and report to er sai estate which said defendant, Emben F. Hedges, is possessed of and entitled to, and the different liesa there are upon the same by deed, Jadgment or otherwise, and the order and priority of the same, with any other matters pertinent to the case in his opinion and as he may be requested or he himself may think is proper.

Nicholas Crawley) In Ofrcuit Court, Ohio

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

WHILLES, June 7th, 1883

Notice is hereby given that I have fixed on homday, the loth day of Jaty next, as the time, and my
Law office in the city of Wheeling as the place,
when and where I shall proceed to inquire into and
report on the several matters in read degree referred to

GIRBOS L. CRANMER,
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WERMING, W. VA., May 9, 1806.

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J. C. Okt.

Jed-lw Col. Internal Rev., lat Dist. W. Va.

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ed administrator of the estate of Wm. Miller,
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those having claims, to present them properly acthemitoated for settlement.

WM. W. MILLER,
myl2-Im Administrator.

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